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News Review Closed

The News Review will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Regular hours resume on Tuesday, Sept. 5. All advertising and editorial copy must be submitted by 10 p.m. on Tuesday in order to be in the Sept. 7 edition.

Galapagos Trip Ends in Tragedy For Shipwrecked Passengers

by Nelda Young

Two Greenbelters narrowly escaped death in the early hours of July 25 while touring the Galapagos Islands on a Darwin Discovery Tour. On board the Tip Top III cruise ship were Greenbelters Lindley Darden and Virginia Moryadas. Also in the group were Virginia's son George Moryadas, who grew up here, and his wife, Andrea Watkins, both of Boston; her daughter, Anita Moryadas, and her husband, Andreas Hablutzel, both of London; plus Nancy Hall, a cur-

rent graduate student of Darden who lives in Annapolis; and Joe Cain, a former student of Darden now at University College, London, and five other non-academic friends.

As planned, the group embarked from the island of Baltra on July 21. For the first four days of the eleven-day tour the passengers found the excursion exciting but strenuous; all went smoothly. Darden, a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Maryland and a member of the Committee on the History

and Philosophy of Science, was having a wonderful time walking among blue footed boobies and watching sea turtles in the water.

But at about 12:20 a.m. on the morning of July 25, all hell broke loose. Darden was rudely awakened when the ship ran aground. She kept hearing a crunching noise, so she decided to get dressed in case she had to go out on deck.

Running feet were heard in the hall and the captain knocking on doors, shouting something in incomprehensible Spanish. Darden found this extremely distressing because she and her roommate, Hall, did not know what they had been told to do — stay in their room or go out on deck. Greg Estes, their guide and expert on Darwin, appeared shortly and said, "Get your life jackets and go out on deck."

To get her vest, Darden climbed up on her bed. Unfortunately, while she was reaching for the vest, the boat lurched, causing her to fall and hit her head hard on Hall's bed. This was Darden's first narrow escape of the night.

The boat had struck a lava reef off the southern coast of the island of Isabela. Following the

See GALAPAGOS, page 5



Lindley Darden, Virginia Moryadas, and Nancy Hall arrive in Miami after shipwreck.
- photo by John Schafer

Chicago Sunday Tribune Featured Greenbelt Story

by Sandra A. Lange

Some curious people have asked "Why is Greenbelt featured in the July 30 "Home and Garden" section of the Chicago Tribune?" The answer is that Greenbelt is a National Historic Landmark, akin in some ways to George Washington's Mount Vernon or Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

Greenbelt's significance as a National Historic Landmark has its roots in the New Deal Administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Greenbelt is cited in many urban planning textbooks as a model for the development of planned communities, and in architecture books for the streamlined design and Art Deco features of its 1930s housing and commercial buildings. Many visitors are drawn to the Greenbelt Museum at 10-B Crescent Road to see an original Greenbelt house and furnishings, and to learn more about Greenbelt's history as a planned community and a garden city.

Glen Elsasser lives in Washington, D. C. and writes for the Chicago Tribune. He visited the Greenbelt Museum in the spring and was enchanted with its history, according to Anne Meglis, the docent on duty at the museum that Sunday afternoon. He asked a lot of questions about

Greenbelt. A short time later he called the museum office and requested a special tour and, by the way, he wanted to bring a photographer with him. He also wanted to interview one of Greenbelt's pioneer residents and selected Lucille Howell who is also a volunteer Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) docent. Howell and her late husband Carson moved to Greenbelt in 1938.

Howell's story is illustrative of how many people arrived in Greenbelt in those early days. She describes her first view of Greenbelt in 1938 this way: "We saw the beautiful landscape and that there were no dogs or cats. It was just gorgeous for children, so we put our application in immediately."

The article goes on to describe her experiences in the new community. The Howell's first house "faced a similar row of brick houses, arranged around a court. It had two large bedrooms, a small extra room and a large attic where diapers could be hung in the winter." The Howells moved away in 1948. But Lucille Howell always wanted to return and, in 1965, she and her husband built a new house in the Lakeside subdivision.

Elsasser's story about
See CHICAGO, page 7

Walking Tour Panels To Be Dedicated

by Sandra Lange

On Saturday, September 2, at 1 p.m., the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) and the City of Greenbelt will dedicate seven new walking tour panels commemorating historic sites in Greenbelt. The dedication ceremony will take place in the Roosevelt Center Mall. Each vinyl panel is mounted on a steel base. Each has photographs and text explaining the significance of the site represented. Residents and visitors will now be able to walk to community landmarks to learn about Greenbelt's special history as a planned community and a garden city.

In addition to Roosevelt Center Mall, panels are located at "Buddy" Attick Park, the Greenbelt Museum at 10-B Crescent Road, the Community Center, the Mobil Gas Station and the Greenbelt swimming pool complex. A seventh panel is located in Schrom Hills Park, site of the former historic Schrom Airport.

FOGM received a \$3,675 grant from Preservation Maryland, Maryland Historic Trust Special Grant Fund, to purchase materials for the vinyl-coated color panels and bases. The City of Greenbelt contributed labor for installation, and funded the panel located at Schrom Hills Park. Greenbelt Museum curator Katie Scott-Childress designed and researched the material for the panels, assisted by Jill Parsons St. John.

The Labor Day Festival Goes On—Rain or Shine

by Rick Ransom

The Labor Day Festival opens Friday with the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince George's County and rolls on through the parade Monday morning and Shakespeare on the Green Monday afternoon. In between, there are rides, games and sports for all ages, food for all tastes, music and stage events for all preferences, the Miss Greenbelt Pageant for all viewers, and a good time to be had throughout. It is the traditional end to summer in Greenbelt - when friends and neighbors catch up with each other and reminisce about old times and past festivals. There will be plenty to do the entire weekend.

What if It Rains?

If raindrops fall from the skies, teardrops need not fall from the eyes! If it's a shower, some acts and events may be delayed until the rain stops, but many events will continue. In the event of a more significant storm or an all-day drenching, stage shows and the Miss Greenbelt Pageant will proceed as scheduled in the gymnasium of the Community Center and Bingo will move to the multi-purpose room.

Those booths serving food that wish to continue cooking

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Friday, September 1

- 6:00 Carnival Midway Opens
 - 6:45 Greenbelt Concert Band, Roosevelt Center
 - 7:30 Opening Ceremonies 2000 Outstanding Citizen Presented
 - 8:15 Miss Greenbelt Pageant Opens
 - 9:00 Bad Weather BOYZ high energy dance band
- For festival information call 301-397-2206. Ride the Shuttle Bus; see schedule on page 3.

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outside will be accommodated with serving tables in the hallways to continue feeding the crowds inside. Game booths, the book fair, and other activity booths will be provided as much space in the hall areas as is possible. A hard rain on Monday morning may delay the parade, but it has never been canceled, so don't give up your seat!

Spotlight on Games

In addition to the ongoing activities on the stage and at the
See FESTIVAL, page 11

Survey Shows City Pay Lags Neighboring Cities

by James Giese

City Manager Michael McLaughlin informed the Greenbelt City Council at an August 16 work session that the city does not match up well with other neighboring communities for employee pay and benefits. Based on an in-house survey recently completed by Consuela Harris, city human resources officer, Greenbelt lags most of its neighboring cities in pay, but excels in fringe benefits, particularly retirement benefits. This is true even though the city council granted a 2% pay increase as a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), and a 2% increase in performance pay when the budget was adopted in June.

The cities surveyed were Bowie, College Park, and Laurel in Prince George's County and Gaithersburg, Rockville and Takoma Park in Montgomery County. Although salaries varied widely among the municipalities for each position surveyed and the same city was not necessarily the top payer in each job title, a scoring system used to rank the cities on pay found Greenbelt to be next to last in pay. McLaughlin blames the low rating to the city's failure to provide COLA's in 1996, '97 or '98. The survey also found that some city jobs were not as far out of line as others.

On benefits, McLaughlin notes

that Greenbelt compared favorably with those cities that provide pensions through the Maryland state retirement system and also compared favorably with those cities that offered deferred compensation and 401k retirement plans. The problem is, McLaughlin told council, that Greenbelt provides both types of retirement plans to its employees. Other cities provide only one or the other.

Proposals

McLaughlin proposed three courses of action to the council. First, money was set aside in the budget to make pay adjustments after the salary survey was completed, enough for a 2% across the board salary increase. The city manager recommends that that be done. Council could consider this action at its September 11 meeting. This first step will probably win employee support,

See SURVEY, page 6

What Goes On

Fri., Sept. 1 - Mon., Sept. 4 Labor Day Festival
Wed., Sept. 6, 8 p.m. Council work session on Goddard Master Plan
Thur., Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place
7:30 p.m. GEAC Meeting, Greenbriar

Letters

Thank You, Steve

I am writing this to tell the citizens of Greenbelt about a very special person, and at the same time thank him publicly for his love of and devotion to the city of Greenbelt. For nearly 35 years he has volunteered his time and skills to the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, only missing a few due to military service.

His presence at the sound stage and the audio control table was a given, come rain or shine; a friendly, stabilizing influence.

A member of the Greenbelt Community Church for the past 38 years, he has served on several committees including trustees.

A Greenbelt resident of 46 years, he has also assisted with the audio for the Fourth of July concerts at Buddy Attick Park prior to the fireworks for more than 20 years.

But it is his dedication to Greenbelt's Labor Day Festival that is the remarkable story.

For three years now he has been working seven nights a week at the Old Greenbelt Citgo on Southway, and has been jokingly referring to the festival weekend as his annual weekend off, which essentially it was.

Although he prefers to stay in the background to see that things run smoothly, I now want to bring him into the spotlight, so the citizens of Greenbelt can give him the thanks and recognition he clearly deserves.

Thank you, Mr. Steven Henry Hooper for your years of dedication.

Linda Lee Woody-Hooper

Do You Know Where Your Dog Is?

"Through rain, sleet, snow, in gloom of night," and, "That dog would never bite," are just a couple of the many quotations that I have heard time and time again during my 23-year-long career as a letter carrier here in Greenbelt.

The reason I bring these everyday phrases to your attention is because we tend to overlook the true meaning within those words, because letter carriers must complete their daily routes in a timely, efficient and safe manner.

Last Wednesday while delivering through a residential neighborhood on Greenway, I was startled by a charging German shepherd. My spontaneous reaction was to use my satchel to fend off the dog and run backwards, literally! As I ran, I stumbled, falling backwards into some light shrubbery, knocking off my glasses and having the mail fly in all directions. Fortunately, there were nearby neighbors who heard all the commotion taking place. I wish to thank three residents who came by to comfort and aid me while I was on the ground and badly shaken. My heartfelt thanks to Mr. Wolfe, Mrs. Dambruskas, and Mr. Waters for coming to my assistance.

Please adhere to city ordinances and please be aware of where your dog is at all times because, like the old cliché goes, "expect the unexpected."

Dave Kremnitzer

Dog Bites Dog — Caution Needed

This letter is in reference to an incident that occurred on Monday, July 31 at approximately 8:30 p.m. near the GHI office on Hamilton Place. My friend and I were walking my dogs on leashes when your dog escaped from his collar (and leash) and attacked them. Upon returning home we discovered my older dog had received two serious bites from your dog that required stitches and medication costing \$207. My other dog got a couple of puncture wounds on his legs. I hope your dog fared better than mine.

I understand these things happen; I only wish it hadn't! It has been my worst nightmare. I am now leery of walking the children around the neighborhood in fear of this happening again. I hope that all dog owners will be cautious when walking their pets near others, so that these incidents can be prevented. Some people believe that their dog won't bite, but certain situations can provoke them.

When walking your leashed pet(s) it would be best to avoid others, because the dogs may not react well to one another.

Name Withheld

Dodging 'Skeeters

Last week's article about dumping water to control mosquitos was of particular interest to me. I'm a GHI resident, and looking down on my flat porch roof from an upstairs window, I can see that rainwater pools on it, for days sometimes. Considering that most GHI homes have this type of flat porch roof, I brought this to the attention of the co-op. I was asked, "Have you actually seen mosquito larvae in the water on your roof?" Most of us don't have the wherewithal to climb up on our porch roofs with microscopes. It's safe to assume that any small amount of standing water is a risk; porches might be especially risky because their porch lights are an additional attraction for mosquitos looking for a honeymoon hideaway. I think GHI should address the issue of standing water on porch roofs, not only for health reasons (such as the West Nile virus), but also because we can no longer sit out on the porch and enjoy the beautiful surroundings of GHI on a summer evening. The mosquitos are too thick.

Susan Cahill

Cinnamon Extract Spices Metabolism

Cinnamon adds zest to more than just food. The spice contains substances that, in test tube studies, wake up body cells to the hormone insulin. Because insulin regulates glucose metabolism and thus controls the level of glucose in the blood, the substances may have the potential to delay or prevent adult-onset, or type 2, diabetes.

Only time and more research will tell. But the Agricultural Research Service has filed a patent application on the active substances.

Nearly 6 percent of the U.S. population — 15.7 million people — have diabetes, and one-third of them don't even know it. The large majority of diabetes cases are type 2, the kind that emerges when body cells fail to recognize and respond to insulin as well as they once did.

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Festival?

Volunteers Needed

The Prince George's County Crisis Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center is seeking volunteers. Volunteer crisis counselors provide telephone counseling about many issues including suicide, child abuse, homelessness,

mental health, AIDS, youth in trouble, child/adult abuse, family problems and many related topics. The 36-hour initial training class begins September 19. For more information call Andrea Morris or Tim Jansen at 301-864-7095.



Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

101 Centerway
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Labor Day Holiday Hours

Monday, September 4, 2000

Indoor Pool & Fitness Wing
8 am - 7:45 pm

Outdoor Pool
10 am - 7:45 pm

Call 301-397-2204 for more information

Channel B-10 Schedule Greenbelt Municipal/Public Access TV

MUNICIPAL ACCESS-301-474-8000

Tuesday and Thursday September 5th & 7th

Creative Kids Reprise!

5:00 p.m. - "Secret Circus"

6:00 p.m. - "Millennium Jukebox"

7:00 p.m. - "The Great Cookie Caper"

8:00 p.m. - "Magic in the Attic"

PUBLIC ACCESS-GATE-301-507-6581



City of Greenbelt Labor Day Holiday Service Schedule



City Offices will be closed on:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

The Greenbelt Connection will not run on this day.

The Refuse/Recycling Schedule will be:

Monday's route will be on collected Tuesday

Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday.

Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thursday's route will be collected on Friday.

There will be NO yard debris nor appliance collection on Friday, September 8th.

For more information call the Department of Public Works at 301-474-8000, the Greenbelt Connection at 301-474-4100 or visit Greenbelt CityLink at <http://www.ci.greenbelt.md.us>

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
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FOGM Swing Dance Features Competition

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) will sponsor a combined swing dance and competition on Saturday, September 9, 7 p.m. to midnight, at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. A dance lesson for swing and lindy will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym. A live band, Air Mail Special, will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A dance competition will be held during the band breaks in the dance studio on the lower level of the Community Center. Expert dancers from along the East Coast will compete for prizes.

There is a fee for the dance and competition, with discounts for Greenbelt residents. For more information, call 301-847-6453.

Greenbelt, built in 1937 by the federal government, welcomes swing dancing back to the Community Center where it was a popular activity in the 1930s and 1940s. Today, swing dancing is flourishing throughout the country, where gentlemen are seen wearing purple pants and neon green shirts. Ladies flounce around in floral print dresses and both wear saddle shoes. Dancers twirl and pivot to the smooth sounds of retro bands like Air Mail Special. Serious dance competitors, such as those to be seen on Saturday night, perform acrobatic aerial feats along with their rhythmic movements. The jitterbug, shag, lindy and the hustle will all be featured.

Mock Missile Makes Parade

A giant mock nuclear missile will be inflated and driven through the Annual Labor Day parade by members of the Prince George's County Peace and Justice Coalition. Local folks who missed it near the conventions earlier this summer in Philadelphia and Los Angeles can see it here. In this way, the Coalition, as the local affiliate of Peace Action, joins its nationwide Missile Stop Tour and helps to highlight the importance of the nuclear disarmament issue in this year's presidential election.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 4, on Crescent Road near Greenhill Road and reaches the reviewing stand at Southway around noon.

With its Missile Stop Tour, Peace Action, the nation's largest grassroots peace and justice organization, is working to heighten the profile of nuclear disarmament. Contact the national office at 202-862-9740 ext. 3002 for more information.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

Week of September 1
Sunshine R

Fri., Sat. Sun.
(4:30 @ \$4.00), 8:00

Mon.- Thurs. 7:30

301-474-9744
301-474-9745
129 Centerway
www.pgtheatres.com

Community Events

Genealogical Society To Hear McCullough

The Prince George's County Genealogical Society will present Julie McCullough, speaking on "Oral History for the Genealogical Researcher" from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, September 6, at the Greenbelt Library. Park in the rear and use the ground-level entrance. A brief business meeting will precede the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Guests are always welcome. For further information call 301-262-2063 (Wed. only).

Learn to Create Personal Web Page

In the slow lane on the Internet super highway, because of the lack of a web page? The public is invited to the Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative's (GIAC) free classes on creating a web page and change to a faster lane. This three-part series begins Wednesday, September 13 with Douglas L. Love teaching the basics. Love will continue in October by building a web page, showing how text, graphics and sound are added to it. November's class will cover HTML editors. The first class meets at the Community Center in the dining room from 6:50 to 9 p.m. For further information call GIAC's voice mail at 301-419-8044. It is not necessary to register, but to reserve a copy of the handouts, call GIAC by Monday, September 11. Classes are open to all.

GHI Notes

GHI offices will be closed Monday, September 4 to celebrate Labor Day. For emergency maintenance that day, please call 301-474-6011.

Board of Directors meetings for the month are on September 7 and 21. Members are encouraged to attend.

**Are You
Registered To
Vote?**

Announcing

The ACE Reading Program is now year-long

For Students from Pre-school to High School

- You can sign up at the ACE Labor Day Information Table Saturday, September 2 from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or contact Wendy Wexler at (301) 345-6660.
- Then share your thoughts about the books you read in a short report that ACE will use for the newspaper, web site or cable television.
- You will receive a certificate and t-shirt at the next Labor Day Festival.



Help design the t-shirt!
Stop by the ACE Labor Day
Information Table and draw the t-shirt.

Home and Garden Club to Meet

The Greenbelt Home and Garden Club will meet at the Greenbelt Community Center on Sept. 5. The speaker will be Pat Johnson of the Landscape Design Critic Council. She will be speaking on edible flowers. Everyone is welcome.

"Girl Scout Night" Held In Greenbelt

It's time to go back to school, and young girls think of adventure, making new friends, and getting involved in exciting programs. By becoming a Girl Scout, she would be able to experience all of those things and much more. The Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital will host "Girl Scout Night" for girls in grades K-12 interested in joining troops. Girl scouting is also for adults. Adults will learn about many volunteer opportunities in their community. Adults do not have to be a parent of a child to become a Girl Scout volunteer. "Girl Scout Night" in Greenbelt will be held on Thursday, September 7 at 7 p.m. at Greenbelt Elementary and Springhill Lake Elementary schools.

City Notes

The horticulture crew cleaned landscaped beds at the Community Center, Youth Center parking lot, and the library underpass, and weeded the lake park planting which was done for Earth Day. They also installed flagstone in the planned areas at the bay end of the lake.

The parks crew tilled and graded the new soil on the outfield at Northway Fields and secured free barrels from the county and painted them for use as trash cans for the Labor Day Festival.

The special details crew continued working on Labor Day booths, painting old ones and building new ones and posted parking restriction signs in Roosevelt Center in preparation for Labor Day weekend.

Star Party Saturday

On September 2, the Greenbelt Astronomy Club will hold a Star Party at the Northway Fields. The program will begin after dark. In case of cloudy weather, the event will be canceled.

The Astronomy Club will also have a booth at the Labor Day Festival, September 1-4. Stop by, take a chance, and win a telescope.

Jazz Program At Attick Park

The Jim Olson Trio will perform Evening Jazz at Buddy Attick Park on Friday, Sept. 8, 7 - 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to all. The rain site is Greenbelt Community Center Gallery.

This program is part of the City Stages performance series.

At the Library

Monday, September 4 — Libraries closed

Children's Programs

Tuesday, September 5, 7 p.m. Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8

Thursday, September 7, 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

11:15 a.m. Toddler Time for two-year-olds and parent or caregiver.

Adult Programs

Saturday, September 9, 10:30 a.m. Poetry Plus. Workshop for adults.

Golden Age Club

by Ruth Huggins

At the August 23 meeting, Florence Holly led members in prayer and read a poem "How You Cope," by an unknown author.

Sunshine chair Betty Petroff sent notes of cheer to Phyllis Budin, Brenda and Robert Kosisky and Skip Odom. She was sad to announce the death of former member Jack Taylor. On a lighter note, she was glad to welcome back Pat Parker.

Arlene Souser from the membership committee welcomed aboard new member Peg Shorter.

The travel committee is composed of John Taylor, Pearl Siegel and Shirley Egenrider. Taylor announced Siegel would be in charge of the August 29 trip to the Woodrow Wilson house and nearby Textile Museum. Siegel said 38 people have paid and signed up for the trip. Egenrider will be in charge of the Nova Scotia trip September 8. She gave some tips on the currency exchange and getting credit for frequent flyers.

Speaker Lisa Nelson of Hearing Professionals of Laurel, spoke on the Aries Digital Hearing System. She explained that 95% of hearing problems are caused by nerve damage. Medicare covers only a Diagnostic Medical Evaluation, but one can make arrangements to budget hearing aid payments.

The August 30 speaker was Joyce Malin from the Hillhaven Nursing Center in Adelphi.



Kids ages 6-11 yrs. will enjoy a night of cooking games, crafts and fun.

Fridays 6-8 pm Community Center Dining Hall
R: \$20 NR: \$24 4-sessions 9/22, 10/6, 10/20, 11/3
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Greenbelt Recreation Department 301/397-2208

Labor Day Luncheon On-The-Lawn

at
GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Corner of Hillside & Crescent Rds.)
Following The
LABOR DAY PARADE

BARBECUE or HOT DOG on ROLL
Cole Slaw, Baked Beans
Potato Chips
HOME MADE DESSERT!
Lemonade or Iced Tea

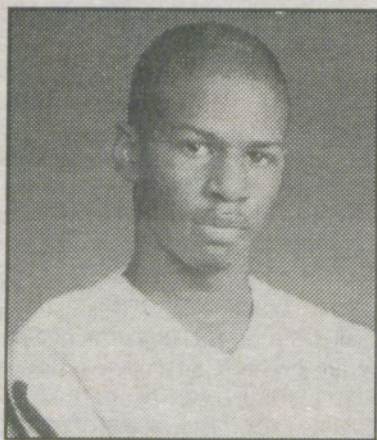
THE COMPLETE MEAL!

Adults - \$5.00
Children - \$3.00
(10 & under)

WHAT A DEAL!

Our Neighbors

A warm welcome to Allison Marie Daly who was born August 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Towson weighing 8 pounds. Allison's proud parents are Mary and Steve Daly of Eldersburg. Mary is a pediatric nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital and Steve is a Baltimore City police officer. Her maternal grandparents are Therese and Frank Stringfellow of Woodland Way and her paternal grandparents are Ken Daly of Greenbriar and Lucia Kellough of Bowie.



Kevin Jones

Kevin Delonte Jones, Mandan Rd., recently received a Talent in the Arts Scholarship to attend Frostburg State University. A 2000 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Jones plans to major in graphic design and eventually own a T-shirt design business. He was a member of the DECA Club, volunteered with the March of Dimes and made a claymation movie. He is the son of Joyce Ann Jones.

Greenbelt resident Rachel Aron, a senior at American University majoring in CLEG (an interdisciplinary program in communications, legal studies, economics and government) and international studies in the School of Public Affairs and the School of International Service, was named to the spring 2000 Dean's List.

David Roth, a senior at American University majoring in international studies in the School of International Studies, was named to the spring 2000 Dean's List. Roth is a resident of Greenbelt.

Congratulations to Jacqueline "Jackie" Shabe-Rochefort upon her retirement from the United States Navy after completing 23 years of Naval Service on July 30, 2000.

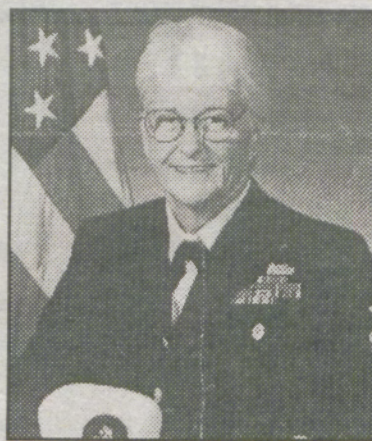
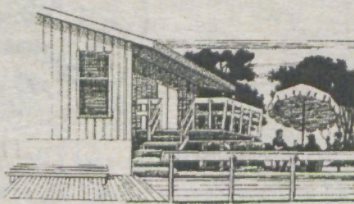
Full-Time Curator Funded by Grant

by Sandra Lange

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) has received a grant for \$21,000 from the Maryland Historical Trust to fund a full-time curator. The grant is dependent on matching funds which will be provided by the City of Greenbelt and FOGM. Over the course of three years, the state's portion will decrease and the city's portion will increase. After three years, the city council has agreed to fully fund the curator's position.

The curator for the Greenbelt Museum performs many tasks. One of the most important is to educate the public about the planned community of Greenbelt. The curator does this through scholarly research, mounting of special exhibitions, designing and writing brochures and publications. The curator maintains a data base on the collection, writes grant proposals, acquires new artifacts and preserves the collection. In addition, the curator interprets and presents the museum collection, supervises interns and represents the City of Greenbelt at various public gatherings. She also promotes heritage tourism to visitors of the city through exhibitions, lectures and workshops as well as through tours of the Greenbelt Museum.

The state grant will enable the curator to work full-time to develop and coordinate programs designed to increase heritage tourism; help the museum to grow by recruiting more volunteers, and apply for more grants. Among the projects that a full-time curator will undertake is developing more programming for children to expand the museum's family and school audience.



"Jackie" Shabe-Rochefort

Local Mom of Eleven Retires from Navy

Chief Radioman "Jackie" Shabe-Rochefort, of 6 Ridge Road, was honored on July 30 at an elaborate retirement ceremony held at the Women's Armed Forces Memorial at Arlington Cemetery. She completed 23 years of Navy service, having most recently been Communications Division Officer, EKMS Manager and Command Chief.

Chief Shabe-Rochefort is married to Ernest A. Rochefort; they have 11 children, 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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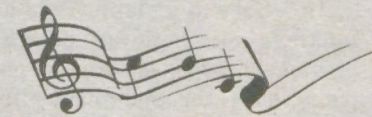
Interviews for the CARES' Crisis Intervention Counselor half-time positions were held. Connie Harris, personnel, Tom Kemp, police department, and Carol Leventhal, CARES, interviewed several candidates.

Judye Hering had a meeting with Fred Noble, District Manager/Marketing director for Einstein's Bagels on Wednesday, August 23. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss job training, and part-time and full-time employment opportunities.

Hering conducted a babysitting course for students on Thursday, August 24. The course covered health and safety issues regarding child care and the responsibilities of babysitting. Four students attended the course.

Choral Society Calls For Vocal Auditions

Singers are needed for the Prince George's Choral Society's 2000-01 Season of Four Concerts. Voices in all four sections are needed and do not have to be "trained" or "seasoned" vocal practitioners. Open auditions will be held 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 5 and 12, at Berwyn Presbyterian Church, 6301 Greenbelt Road, College Park. For audition questions, please call Phillip Hale, choral director, 410-288-0052 or e-mail: ph@concentric.net. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday night, 7:30 - 9:45 p.m. at Berwyn Church. The new choral director and the entire choral organization would welcome people as they kick off a new year of traditional and classical music. For additional information on the concert season, call 301-454-1463.



Baltimore Bonsai At Arboretum

Enjoy a special exhibit of bonsai specimens owned by members of the Baltimore Bonsai Club at the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum Special Exhibits Wing at the U.S. National Arboretum September 2 - 10 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of bonsai techniques on September 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. A demonstration by club members will be held in the Museum's Lecture and Demonstration Center. Admission is free. For information, call 202-245-2726.

Victorian Wedding At Arts Festival

A free cultural arts festival will take place from 10 a.m. Saturday, September 16, to 6 p.m. Sunday, September 17, at historic Savage Mill, Foundry Street, Savage MD. A Victorian wedding will be among the events and displays. For more information, call 1-800-788-mill.

Volunteer Golfers Needed for Charity

Prince George's County Christmas in April is sponsoring its 11th Annual Golf Tournament on September 11 at the Tantallon Country Club in Fort Washington. All profits from the tournament go toward funding the 2001 program, which renovates the homes of the elderly, handicapped and low-income residents of Prince George's County at no cost to the homeowner. Golfers and sponsors are needed. Please call 301-868-0937 to register for the tournament. Fees include a buffet, cart, tee and green fees, prizes, refreshments on the course, and more. Volunteer participation will enable Christmas in April to repair the homes of 100 needy families in 2001.

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Saturday 5 p.m.

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Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

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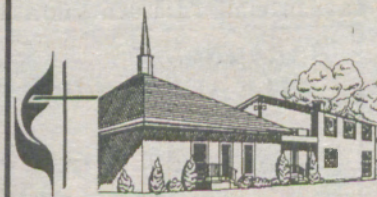
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Sunday Services

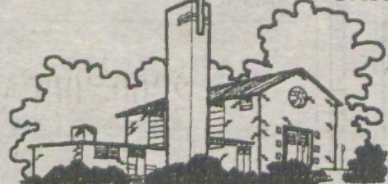
9 am Folk Service (Interpreted for the
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10 am Education for all ages

11 am Sung Service

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Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings

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Sun. Worship

Wed. Praise and Prayer

Wed. Living Proof, Youth Event

"Building Bridges to the Family of God thru the Love of Christ"

8:35 am, 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

7:00 pm

7:00 pm



GALAPAGOS
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instructions of Estes and natural-ist guide Fausto Rodriguez, all passengers went out on the stern deck, which was almost at the top of the craft. They found it difficult to get into their life jackets because the Tip Top III was tilting at a 60-degree angle. Some passengers were attempting to put on wet suits and others struggled with shoes to protect their feet from sharp lava if they got to shore.

Skiffs, small boats with out-board motors, were suspended from hooks on cranes but no one could free them. Suddenly their preparations for abandoning ship were halted when a huge wave came roaring in and broke across the deck, sweeping all 15 passengers, Estes, and Rodriguez into the sea.

In the Water

The gauge on Estes' watch said the water temperature was 71 degrees, which they said felt cold. First they swam away from the boat and the diesel fuel surrounding it. Darden looked back and saw the roof of the boat coming down toward her. As she swam hard to escape a death trap, Darden remembers thinking, "The boat can hurt me."

At first the guides told them to swim for shore. Then they were told not to swim for shore but to swim back to the boat. Plans kept changing. Next they were to swim for shore again. But they were caught in breaking waves, every third or fourth one crashing over their heads and pushing them under water. Everyone but Darden lost their eyeglasses in the waves.

Darden said, "At this point I expected to die." Finally, when they reached a lava outcropping, the green algae growing from the rocks became their lifeline to the shore. It was about an inch long, slippery and felt rubbery in their hands. Their feet were braced on the sharp rocks.

The group tried to stay together in the dark. One older fellow, Kurt Auf der Hyede, a German living in South Africa, was having trouble breathing. They tried to help him but he died. After being in the water about an hour, they saw a blinking light, which turned out to be the captain and three crew members approaching in a covered raft. The guides pulled the swimmers into the raft, where they landed on the feet of those who were already inside.

They were cramped and crowded. Even sitting on the

raised edge, they were in five inches of water. But all 14 passengers were inside. Three Boston school teachers kept "the shivering, cold class" alert and alive by leading Q&A games. The guides and crew paddled to keep them off the rocks, while the passengers bailed. The diesel fumes rising from their vests smelled bad and made it difficult to breathe. Kurt's body was outside.

Rescue

Shortly after dawn, around 6:20 and after about four hours in the "turtle raft," someone spotted a sailboat on the horizon. Their two flares were not seen but their "SOS May-Day, people on raft" message on the water-proof radio was heard by the skipper — Christian, a Frenchman who was sailing around the world for the second time. He came to get them.

Most of the survivors were weak, shaking, and throwing up while on the sailboat. Darden, who was among the stronger contingent, spent her time monitoring the flush toilet, caring for others, and comforting Kurt's widow.

After 13 hours of sailing into the wind, they landed on Santa Cruz Island. There food, clothing, hotel rooms, and a doctor were waiting for them.

Darden said, "We were a sad looking bunch getting onto the water taxi and bus to go to Hotel Galapagos on Santa Cruz Island." They selected refugee clothes from piles, showered in their rooms, and ate a hot meal. The doctor gave Darden pills to help with her breathing.

The next day, which was July 26, they flew to Quito, Ecuador, elevation 9200 feet. Darden was taken to an ambulance where she was again given medicine to help her breathe. But she refused hospitalization, preferring to re-join the survivors.

Group pictures were taken before they proceeded to the American Embassy to get new passports. Fortunately, Darden had a copy of her passport at home on Ridge Road which her friend Ben found after a long search. He faxed it to California, from whence it was faxed to the Galapagos travel agent in Quito, who gave it to the Embassy.

Because high altitude bothered Darden, she returned to her room and appreciated the aid of an oxygen tank. Darden said, "I was happy to breathe the oxygen." While she rested, Cain and Hall shopped for clothes, wallets, and hats.

The group left Quito on Thursday, July 27. After a stop

ERHS Principal Conyers Receives PTSA Ovation
by Mary Moien

A standing ovation from more than 200 parents greeted Sylvester Conyers, new principal of Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS). Conyers addressed parents at a special PTSA meeting held on August 24. Allen Elliott, incoming PTSA president, first addressed the crowd describing the committee that interviewed applicants and proposed Conyers as its first choice to Dr. Iris T. Metts, Prince George's County Schools Superintendent. Elliott indicated that the school staff is "delighted" at Conyers' selection.

When Conyers took the po-

in Miami, the locals arrived in Greenbelt around midnight. They were delighted to be home, to eat, and to take a hot bath.

But then they had to start dealing with everything they had lost. The group of friends survived with only minor health problems — one had a broken rib, another a dislocated shoulder. Bruised and sore, Darden says she was weak, shaky, and coughing for about a week after the accident. Although she re-injured her shoulder that night, all it needs to heal is rest. The bottom line for Darden: "I am very happy to be alive." She has no plans for a return trip to the Galapagos Islands.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Coda

A quote from the captain of Darwin's ship in "FitzRoy's Narrative of the Beagle": "The Southern side [of Isabela], which is exposed to the trade wind, and completely intercepts it, with all the clouds it brings, is thickly wooded, very green, and doubtless has fresh water, but how is that water to be obtained where such a swell rolls upon the shore?"

Darden notes: "We are all too aware of those swells."

Advice: Darden did have a copy of her passport in her luggage and extra pictures, but she didn't leave an extra copy of her passport with her brother. Neither did she put her passport and credit cards into the zippered pocket of her jeans when she left her cabin.

More advice: Before leaving home, Darden memorized her AT&T calling access card number and PIN number. She could make calls from the hotel following the accident. The Sprint calling cards did not work from their location.

dium, he said that he had just been confirmed by the school board, so he was now officially the principal, not the acting principal, a title he had held for a few weeks. Conyers described his background and indicated that his mother urged him to go to a special high school for math and science. He firmly believes that the pressure of a special school helped him to pass the New York regent's tests, when almost all the students who were at his former school failed them. He still remembers teachers at Brooklyn Tech who helped him succeed.

Conyers described the "shared responsibility" for a student's success. He referred to a letter that former principal Gerald Boarman sent to parents stating that it was the school staff people, not himself, who had made ERHS great during his tenure. Conyers stated firmly "I am not going to fail you." He will not accept less than the school remaining the "flagship school of the county" and also the state. He affirmed that the teachers make the most difference in a student's success. Second is the parent. The administrative staff (including principal) is third.

Conyers' Background

Sylvester Conyers holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Columbia University and a master's degree in administration and supervision from Bowie State University. He taught science classes and was the science department chairperson at DeMatha Catholic High School. At ERHS, he taught biology, advanced placement biology and other science courses, before moving into ad-

ministration. Most recently he was principal of Benjamin Stoddert Middle School. He was an Eagle Scout.

Audience Questions


When the meeting turned to questions, they were the sort of general questions usually posed by parents at any early-in-year PTSA meeting. Responding to a question on the size of the school, Conyers indicated that 3187 students are registered as of the meeting and he is expecting a total enrollment of about 3300. "If you build something special, people want to come." Between 20-25 percent of the teachers are new to ERHS this year.

In response to a parent's question on safety, Conyers indicated that there are no bars on the doors or windows. He praised the city, saying, "The community of Greenbelt started a police program before anyone else even thought of it." Complimenting Greenbelt Police Corporal David Buerger who has been at ERHS since the program began, Conyers described an "atmosphere of respect" at the school and referred to classes in character development and peer resolution.

The feeling was very positive at the meeting. A parent summarized it best by stating to Conyers "You're bright, you're funny, you're committed to excellence. Good to see you."

Arboretum Features Medicinal Herbs

Find out how plants help humans cope with pain and disease at this free informal drop-in station for all ages in the National Herb Garden at the U.S. National Arboretum on September 2 and 3 from 1 to 3 p.m.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

MEETING OF GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, September 7, 2000
GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items


GDC Meeting

- a) 2nd Quarter Operating Statement
- b) Boiler Expenditures

GHI Meeting

- a) Shed Regulations
- b) Self Storage
- c) Administration Building HVAC
- d) Larger Homes Air Conditioning Contract - 2nd Reading
- e) Masonry Crack Repairs - 2nd Reading
- f) Drainage Contract - 4 Laurel Hill - 2nd Reading
- g) Rental Garage Doors - 2nd Reading

Regular Board meetings are open to members.



COUNCIL MEETINGS AND WORK SESSIONS SEPTEMBER 2000

Meeting	Date	Time
Work Session on Goddard Master Plan (Comm. Center)	Wed. 9/6	8:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting	Mon. 9/11	8:00 p.m.
*Work Session with Public Safety Adv. Com. (Comm. Center)	Wed. 9/13	8:00 p.m.
No Meeting (ICMA Conference)	Mon. 9/18	
No Meeting	Wed. 9/20	
Reception for Former Mayors R. Pilski and G. Weidenfeld	Mon. 9/25	7:30 p.m.
Regular Meeting	Mon. 9/25	8:00 p.m.
Work Session II on Playgrounds (Comm. Center)	Wed. 9/27	8:00 p.m.

* Scheduling not confirmed.

This is a tentative schedule and is subject to change. Regular meetings and work sessions are open to the public. All interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting. Unless otherwise noted, all meetings will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

Kathleen Gallagher
City Clerk



Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

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Greenbelt, MD 20770

2000-2001 Membership Rates

Memberships begin 9/5/00

	Winter expires 5/25/01	Annual expires 9/3/01
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Resident Youth	\$56	\$77
Resident Senior	\$61	\$82

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SURVEY

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although pressure for greater increases can be expected.

McLaughlin's second proposal is more controversial. He recommends taking the money the city sets aside each year for employees as deferred compensation and adding it to the employee's pay check. An employee could still elect to defer this compensation for the benefit of retirement compensation, but, for salary surveys, it would still count as pay, and any employee could keep the money as pay and spend it now. Already recreation department and other employees have spoken out against this proposal. They do not wish to lose this benefit, but instead seek more pay as well. McLaughlin points out that this change would add another 5% to most employees' pay for a total increase of 7%. (Because of the greater cost to the city for the pension plan for uniformed police officers, the current amount of deferred compensation paid to each police employee is only 3.67%, and only that amount could be used for a pay increase for the officers for a total increase of 5.67% in take home pay.)

The last proposal is to undertake position classification studies annually, reviewing from 10 to 12 positions, and the entire work force in about seven years. Those positions which the survey finds to have the greatest dispar-

Rare Stuffed Pigeon Flies the Coop

The Prince George's County division of the Maryland-National Capital Park Police is seeking assistance in locating a valuable stuffed bird that disappeared from the Clearwater Nature Center in Clinton, on or about July 4.

The bird is a Passenger Pigeon, and the breed has been extinct since 1914. It resembles a mourning dove, although it is larger than the typical dove and does not have a black spot behind the eye, as do mourning doves. The missing bird also has a blue-gray head.

Persons who may have knowledge of anyone suddenly acquiring such a bird are asked to contact Park Police Detective Boss at 301-429-5646.

ity with other cities would be studied first. McLaughlin cautions that careful study could determine a great deal of difference in responsibilities among employees of the various cities holding the same job title, and that pay adjustments should not be made simply because a Greenbelt job title is receiving lower pay than the same title in another city.

With a budget that provides funds sufficient only for a 2% across-the-board increase, and employees demanding more, and a salary survey that indicates that more is needed, the city council will have its job cut out to find ways to make everyone happy.

UMD Honors Copland, New Deal Era Art

The University of Maryland will sponsor an exhibition of painted mural studies on loan from the National Museum of American Art and works on paper drawn from the art gallery's Martin W. Brown collection. The exhibition will open September 5 and run through the 30th in the art gallery in the Art-Sociology Building. The exhibition will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday it will remain open until 8 p.m. Saturdays it will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The exhibit will be closed Sundays and September 28.

Presented in conjunction with Aaron Copland an American Identity, a Centenary Festival and Conference celebrating Aaron Copland through performance, lecture, exhibition, art, and film, the exhibition is free and open to the public.

There will be an opening reception on Thursday, September 14,

Choral Auditions

The Maryland Choral Society announces auditions for all choral sections for its 2000-2001 season. There are paid tenor section leaders. To schedule an audition, call 301-961-7131 or visit the website at <http://www.angelfire.com/mdchoralsociety>.

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, September 24, there will be a panel discussion from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The theme of the discussion will be New Deal Era Arts and American Identity. This event is free and open to the public, but registration is requested.

For information, call 301-405-2763. For information on these and other exhibition-related events, visit www.inform.umd.edu/artgal.

The art gallery is wheelchair accessible, and translation for the hearing-impaired can be provided with advance notice.

Tram Tours Return To Wildlife Center

After extensive repair, the 40-passenger, all-electric, open-air tram is once again providing a unique type of access to the habitats of the Patuxent Research Refuge near Laurel. Visitors will enjoy a half-hour guided tour through forests, meadows, and wetlands as they search for plants and animals and learn about the management techniques used in the refuge to enhance wildlife populations and their habitats. After Labor Day, the tram will run on weekends only, through mid-November. Tickets for the tram are available on a first-come/first-served basis. There is a fee. Group tours are available by reservation. Entrance to the Visitor Center is free of charge.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located off Powder Mill Rd., between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 197. Call 301-497-5760 for more information.



Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts

Registration forms for GAVA classes are available at the Community Center's main office. For more information about ceramic classes please call Jessica Gitlis at 301-441-3859. For more information about other GAVA programs call Barbara Simon at 301-474-2192. GAVA members receive discount on program. Call Barbara Simon for details.

Programs for Children Pre-School to 16

Class	Day/Time/Location/Fee	Description
Saturday Ceramics I for Ages 8-10	Sa/10-11am/Cer. Stu./R:\$70; NR: \$80	9/16-12/16/12 wks. Children learn a variety of hand building and decorating techniques for creating clay sculpture and pottery. Instructor: Jessica Gitlis
Saturday Ceramics II for Ages 5-8	Sa/11:15-12:15pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$70; NR:\$80	9/16-12/16/12 wks. Children learn a variety of hand building and decorating techniques for creating clay sculpture and pottery. Instructor: Jessica Gitlis
Ceramic Workshop For ages 6-12	Tues/4:30-6/Cer. Stu./R:\$20; NR:\$30 OR Wed/4:30p6/Cer. Stu./R:\$20; NR: \$30	Tues. 9/12-10/17, Wed. 9/13-10/18/6 wks. Children work with ceramic artists on a variety of fun projects. Registration is required, maximum 10 children per group.
Pottery Ages 11+	Sa/2:30-5 pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/16-12/9/12 wks. Introductory course in ceramic hand building and use of the potter's wheel. Students with previous experience will be encouraged to master their skills. Includes open studio time on Friday afternoons. Instructor: Ann Potter & Jill Parsons St. John
Ceramic Open Studio Ages 11-16	F/4-7pm/Cer. Stu./Free for current students in Pottery for 11+. Drop-in fee: \$4 per day or \$40 for 12 week session payable before 9/15. Registration is required.	9/15-12/8/12 wks. An open studio for students currently enrolled in Pottery for 11+ or who have previous experience in a ceramic program. Participants work independently. An adult supervisor will be present.
Comic Book I, for Ages 8-11	M/4:30-5:30pm/Children's Art Rm/ R:\$38; NR:\$48	9/18-10/23/6 wks. Create your own comic book with George Kochell.
Comic Book II, for Ages 8-11	M/4:30-5:30pm/Children's Art Rm/ R: \$38; NR:\$48	10/30-12/4/6 wks. Create your own comic book with George Kochell.
Teen Comic Book I, for Ages 11-16	M/6-7:30pm/Children's Art Rm/ R: \$56; NR: \$66	9/18-10/23/6 wks. Create your own comic book with George Kochell.
Teen Comic Book II, for Ages 11-16	M/6-7:30pm/Children's Art Rm/ R: \$56; NR: \$66	10/30-12/4/6 wks. Create your own comic book with George Kochell.
Animation Ages 10-16	F/5-7:00pm/Children's Art Rm/ R: \$140; NR: \$150	9/22-12/15/12 wks. (No class 12/8) Create an animated video using computer animation with George Kochell & GATE (Greenbelt Access TV.)
Painting & Printmaking, for Ages 5-9	Sa/10-11:00am/Children's Art Rm/ R: \$45; NR: \$55	9/23-11/11/8 wks. Explore a variety of materials and techniques. Instructor: Barbara Simon
Painting for Ages 10-16 Art for Ages 6-12	Sa/1-2:30 pm/Children's Art Rm/ R: \$73; NR: \$83	9/23-11/11/8 wks. Explore painting through drawing, composition and color using a variety of material. Instructor: Suzanne Koch
Homeschoolers Art Class for Ages 5-16	Th/1-3:15pm/Children's Art Rm & Cer. Stu./R:\$115; NR: \$125; Siblings: R: \$70; NR: \$80	9/14-12/7/12 wks. Explore a variety of techniques using clay, paint and printmaking materials. Instructor: Barbara Simon, Jessica Gitlis
After-School Drop-In Art for Ages 6-12	T/W/3-6:30pm/Children's Art Rm/\$1.50 per hour	Begins 9/20. Drop-in for pre-schoolers accompanied by parents/caregivers.
Pre-School Drop-In Art for Ages 3-5	W/9am-12 noon/Children's Art Rm/ \$1.50 per hour	Begins 9/20. Drop-in for pre-schoolers accompanied by parents/caregivers.
Teen Arts Drop-In, for Ages 11-16	Th/4-7:00pm/Children's Art Rm/Free for current students in Painting for Aged 10-16. Drop-in fee: \$4 per day or \$40 for 13 week session payable by 9/14.	9/14-12/14. Open studio for teens in painting, drawing, crafts, etc. No pre-registration required.

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"Where's the place?" Upon the heath."
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CHICAGO

Council Reports Complaints Of Non-Residents on Teams

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Greenbelt features four color photographs on the front page, and three black and white photographs on an inside page. One color photo shows the inner walkway system with a caption that refers to the federal government's attempt to maintain the "idyllic ambiance" of the community with a host of regulations that went from restrictions against all pets to the making of ice cubes to the use of coasters under the legs of furniture." Copies of the original regulations are available in the Greenbelt Museum gift shop.

The other photos showed the kitchen of the Greenbelt Museum with former city manager, and FOGM docent, Jim Giese in the doorway. Under a photo of the ceiling light fixtures in the Community Center, the caption misinterpreted the styling, calling the lights original when, in fact, they are part of the recent renovation. There is a photograph of the still active and smiling 85-year old Lucille Howell as well as one of the brick houses and the original cinder block apartments.

Elsasser notes the continuation of Greenbelt's cooperative institutions from the supermarket, credit union, Greenbelt News Review (originally The Cooperator), and Greenbelt Homes, Inc., to its newest cooperative, the New Deal Café.

Historian Cathy Knepper was also interviewed. Knepper is the author of the soon to be released Johns Hopkins Press publication Greenbelt, Maryland: A Living Legacy of the New Deal. The book is based on her doctoral thesis, The Gospel According to Greenbelt. Knepper commented that, "The federal government adopted the book of town rules 'because officials regarded Greenbelt as a demonstration project and wanted it to appear really nice at all times.' " Knepper stated that "Greenbelt is now regarded as an oasis of sanity."

The article concludes with Knepper briefly tracing Greenbelt's history following 1952 when the federal government sold the houses and much

by Saprina L. Coleman
The Greenbelt City Council met with the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club Registrar Mel Scites, Football Commissioner James Green, and other affiliates during an August 2 worksession to discuss concerns that Greenbelt residents are not being given the opportunity to be on the club's football team. Mayor Judith Davis said the percentage of participants among Greenbelt youths in comparison to non-Greenbelt youths in the club's football program is a concern for some residents. These residents believe that Greenbelt youths are not being afforded the opportunity to apply for the club's football activities. In addition, Davis said some residents have reported that people from other jurisdictions are having information changed on their driver's identification so they can hold positions such as coach and board members of the club.

"That is not the case," Green said. "We have far more residents in Greenbelt than residents not residing in Greenbelt participating in our programs." The club is starting to see an increase of participation among youths of the Greenbelt west community, but less participation from the youths in the old Greenbelt community, he said.

Green said the club has solic-

of the vacant land to the residents who formed a housing cooperative. Public land was deeded to the city. Knepper recalls that period following the sale as the beginning of Greenbelt's expansion. When the housing cooperative members feared paying high taxes, it sold off "huge chunks of land to developers. It was a big mistake because they lost control over what happened to that land and have had to deal with the consequences ever since," she asserts.


The Elsasser story is just one of the many articles and books about Greenbelt over the decades. Cathy Knepper and others have made writing about Greenbelt's history into a cottage industry.

ited community participation for over four years through advertisement in the recreation's activities guide, as well as sending out flyers to the various community schools. "We are having a very tough time recruiting parents to participate as volunteers in the football program and have not received total participation from Greenbelt residents," said Green. The club is looking into other means of advertising, such as putting up poster boards around Greenbelt. Davis suggested advertising on the community cable channel, as well as the city homeowners' association newsletters. Because the boys and girls club programs are funded, in part, by Greenbelt city taxes, Davis said the city would like to have at least half or more than half of the participants in the

club programs be Greenbelt residents.
The county has strict regulations and guidelines for Boys and Girls Clubs and other county-recognized recreational organizations. The club's registrar checks proof of residence and other information before a participant can become a member of a Prince George's county recreational club. Participants do not have to sever their connection with recreational facilities due to family relocation. Once they become a member of a club and are not registered at their new city or state facility, they can continue their membership. Also, participants cannot join other recreational teams outside their locality, unless their area does not have a recreational team. If county regulations and guidelines are not followed, a recreational club may have to reimburse funds to the county as well as risk abolishment of its programs.

Japanese Koi Show At Arboretum
See brilliantly colored nishisigoi, "fancy koi," fish and watch as the distinguished international koi judge from Japan, Tsuyoshi Tokutake, selects the award winners during this annual competition on the East Terrace at the U.S. National Arboretum sponsored by the Potomac Chapter of the Zen Nippon Airinkai. The show takes place on September 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and September 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors offer food, live koi, fish pond equipment, and koi-related products. Special koi and equipment auction Saturday at 3 p.m. Visitors can also attend educational lectures presented by experts in the auditorium at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.





Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (continued)

Registration forms for GAVA classes are available at the Community Center's main office. For more information about ceramic classes please call Jessica Gitlis at 301-441-3859. For more information about other GAVA programs call Barbara Simon at 301-474-2192. GAVA members receive discount on program. Call Barbara Simon for details.

GAVA Art Programs for Adults and Teens 16 & Over

Class	Day/Time/Location/Fee	Description
Tile Making	T/7-9pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/12-12/5/12 wks. Students learn to use clay, plaster, glazes and a variety of other materials to create ceramic tiles. Instructor: Kate Scott-Childress
Intro to the Wheel: I	T/7-9pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/12-12/5/12 wks. Participants learn to use clay, the basic skills for use of the potter's wheel and how to decorate and glaze their work. Instructor: Gina Mai Denn
Intro to the Wheel: II	W/7-9pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/13-12/6/12 wks. Participants learn to use clay, the basic skills for use of the potter's wheel and how to decorate and glaze their work. Instructor: Gina Mai Denn
Inter. Wheel Technique	Mon/5:30-7:30/Cer. Stu./R:\$115; NR:\$125 OR Mon/7:45-9:45/Cer. Stu./R:\$115; NR:\$125	9/11-11/27/12 wks. Students experienced at using the potter's wheel will continue to master throwing skills and learn more advanced pottery forms. A variety of surface decorating techniques will be explored. Instructor: Jane Miller
Inter. Wheel Technique	Th/7-9pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/14-12/7/12 wks. Students experienced at using potter's wheel will continue to master throwing skills and learn more advanced pottery forms. A variety of surface decorating techniques will be explored. Instructor: Jill Parsons
Introduction to Hand Building Using Slab & Coil	Wed/7-9pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/13-12/6/12 wks. Clay hand building techniques will be explored and practiced, encouraging participants to create sculpture and pottery forms. Instructor: TBA
Advanced Hand Building Using Slab & Coil	Th/7-9pm/Cer. Stu./R: \$115; NR: \$125	9/14-12/7/12 wks. Students will explore and practice hand building techniques to create advanced pottery and sculptural forms. Advanced decorative techniques will also be introduced. Instructor: TBA
Ceramic Open Studio	Daily use of ceramic studio/R: \$55 NR:\$65	9/10-12/16/13 wks. For students and artists with previous experience in a ceramic studio. The studio is open for independent use when programs are not in progress.
Calligraphy I	Th/7-9:00pm/Adult Art Rm/R:\$60; NR: \$70	9/14-10/19/6 wks. Covers Italic writing using calligraphy markers, dip pens. Materials list available at Comm. Cen. Office. Instructor: Itsy Kliman.
Calligraphy II	Th/7-9:00pm/Adult Art Rm/R:\$60; NR: \$70	10/26-12/7/6 wks. Instruction in Uncial & Gothic alphabets using calligraphy markers, dip pens. Materials list available at Comm. Cen. Office. It is not necessary to have taken Calligraphy I to enroll in this class. Instructor: Itsy Kliman.
Water Color I	W/7-9:30pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$53; NR: \$63	9/20-10/11/4 wks. Find your own approach to water color by exploring two ways of using drawing, color, painting: a free, loose method incorporating color theory & a closer rendering, realistic approach. Instructor: Barbara Stevens.
Water Color II	W/7-9:30pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$53; NR: \$63	10/25-11/15/4 wks. Class covers same material as Water Color I. Students who took Water Color I may return to work in depth in method of their choice. Instructor: Barbara Stevens.
Water Color Circle	Th/11-3:30pm/Adult Art Rm/\$4 a day drop-in fee	11/2-12/14/6 wks. Drop-in water color sessions for artists have no instructor. Registration required. Fee paid per day.
Introductory Sewing	Su/3-6:30pm/Children's Art Rm/\$125; NR: \$135	9/17-11/5/8 wks. Hand/machine sewing, pattern & fabric layout. Students produce one outfit during session. Supply list available at Comm. Cen. Office. Instructor: Folonda Nix
Stained Glass I/Copper Foil	Sa/4-6:00pm 9/9-30 & 5-7:30pm 10/7-28 Adult Art Rm/R: \$60; NR: \$70. \$15 Materials fee payable at first class.	9/9-10/28/8 wks. Learn to cut glass and assemble pieces into stained glass window using copper foil method. Instructor: Rick McMullin.
Stained Glass II/Advanced Class	Sa/4-7:00pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$45; NR: \$55 \$15 Materials fee payable at first class.	10/7-28/4 wks. Learn to cut glass & assemble pieces into stained glass window using traditional lead cane method. Instructor: Richard McMullin
Stained Glass Workshop	Sa/3-6:00pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$25; NR: \$35 per workshop	Join Richard McMullin for 1-day workshops. 1. 11/18 - Glass Mosaics; 2. 12/2 - Christmas Ornaments; 3. 12/9 - Quick Gifts. All workshops include open studio on 12/16, 3-6 pm to finish projects.
Basketry Workshops, Flat Splint Basketry	Sa/10:30-3:30pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$50; NR: \$60 per workshop. Materials fee: \$10 payable at first class.	10/7, 14, 21, & 28. New project each workshop. Call instructor Teddy Primack for details (301) 441-8462
Basketry Workshops, Ribbed Basketry	Sa/10:30-3:30pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$50; NR: \$60 per workshop. Materials fee: \$10 payable at first class.	11/4, 11, & 18. New project each workshop. Call instructor Teddy Primack for details (301) 441-8462
Basketry Workshops, Twining Basketry	Sa/10:30-3:30pm/Adult Art Rm/R: \$50; NR: \$60 per workshop. Materials fee: \$10 payable at first class.	12/2, 9, & 16. New project each workshop. Call instructor Teddy Primack for details (301) 441-8462
Open Studio	M/10am-10pm; Tu & W/10am-5pm; F/4-10pm, Su/2-10pm Adult Art Room/R:\$45; NR: \$55	9/17-12/9/12 wks. Studio space available for independent work when classes not in session. Details at Community Center office.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Assault

5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, Aug. 24, 9:57 a.m., a woman answered a knock at her door and observed three men outside. They forced their way into the apartment, two of them displaying handguns. The woman was ordered to lie down on the floor, while the men began looking around the apartment. They left the apartment after several minutes. Nothing was taken, and the victim was not injured.

Strong-Armed Robbery

Area of Cherrywood Lane and Greenbelt Metro Drive, Aug. 18, 10:36 p.m., a man was walking to the Metro station when he was approached from behind and grabbed by three men. They punched the man several times, knocking him to the ground. One demanded money from the victim and then took a wallet from him. The robbers then fled.

Drugs

Beltway Plaza Mall, Aug. 22, 1:57 p.m., a 36-year-old female nonresident was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers responded to a report of a possible shoplifter. The woman was found to be in possession of suspected crack cocaine and paraphernalia commonly used to ingest cocaine. She was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Arson

7600 block of Ora Glen Drive, Aug. 22, 7:44 a.m., someone set fire to roof insulation in an office building, possibly by shooting off fireworks.

Trespassing

9200 block of Springhill Lane, Aug. 23, 11:13 a.m., a 21-year-old male nonresident was arrested and charged with trespassing. An officer stopped the man as a suspicious person at the Springhill Lake Shopping Center, and a computer check revealed that he had an open warrant with the Prince George's County sheriff's department. Further investigation revealed that he also had been banned from the shopping center. He was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Burglary and Theft

Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center, Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m., a watch and other jewelry were reported taken from an unsecured locker.

5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, Aug. 18, 11:48 p.m., a video game and video game cartridges were reported taken. The method of entry is unknown.

9100 block of Edmonston Road, Aug. 19, 11:40 p.m., money and a cellular telephone were reported taken. Entry was gained by a bedroom window.

6100 block of Springhill Terrace, Aug. 22, 11:31 a.m., a person reported seeing two youths walk up to an apartment, break out a window with a rock, and then crawl inside the apartment. They fled the scene prior to the officer's arrival. It is unknown if anything was taken. The suspects are described as a black male 14 to 15 years of age, 5'6", and 150 lbs., with black hair and a dark

complexion and wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans and a black male 17 to 18 years of age, 5'6", and 150 lbs., with black hair and a dark complexion and wearing a blue t-shirt and blue jeans.

9100 block of Edmonston Road, Aug. 22, 6:44 p.m., an NEC laptop computer was reported taken. Entry was gained by breaking out a bedroom window.

6200 block of Springhill Court, Aug. 23, 8 a.m., jewelry, money, a watch, and a Dell laptop computer were reported taken. Entry was gained by breaking out a bedroom window.

Famous Footwear shoe store, in Beltway Plaza, Aug. 23, 11:05 a.m. A man approached a cashier to purchase merchandise, dropping a handful of change behind the counter. The cashier proceeded to pick up the customer's change, leaving the register open. Later in the day the cashier discovered money missing from the register. The suspect is described as black, 35 to 45 years of age, 5'6" and 150 lbs., with brown eyes and black hair and wearing a black t-shirt.

9300 block of Edmonston Road, Aug. 24, 11:07 a.m., jewelry and compact discs were reported taken. The method of entry is unknown.

Vehicle Crimes

A 1990 Ford Taurus station wagon was stolen Aug. 23 from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road and recovered in Washington the same day.

A gray four-door 1994 Dodge Intrepid with Maryland tags GHK 878 was stolen Aug. 24 from Beltway Plaza Mall.

Vandalisms to and thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 5800 and 5900

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

An autumn vegetable garden can be planted now. Salad greens and leafy green vegetables planted from seed now will be ready to eat in several weeks and can be harvested from the garden until late in the autumn. Frost will not harm them; they will grow until cold weather sets in. Greens to plant include lettuce, spinach, romaine, collard, kale, and mustard.

The harvest out of the vegetable garden has been good so far. It is such a relief to get garden fresh tomatoes again after the lack last year due to the drought.

Greenbelt Police Help Deliver Baby

On Friday, August 25 at 1:20 p.m., Private First Class Christine Peters of the Greenbelt Police Department was on a traffic stop in the area of Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road when a citizen approached her and advised that his wife was inside his van and was in labor. According to police spokesman Master Patrol Officer (MPO) George Mathews, Pfc. Peters went to the van and discovered that the woman was about to give birth. The officer asked for an ambulance to respond to the location. Also responding were MPOs Ronald Walter and Gordon Pracht. Before the ambulance could arrive, the officers assisted in the delivery of a healthy baby girl. The mother and child were then transported by ambulance to Prince George's Hospital Center.

blocks of Cherrywood Terrace, 6000 block of Cherrywood Court, 5900 block of Cherrywood Lane, 6400 block of Golden Triangle Drive, 9200 block of Springhill Lane, 6800 block of Green Crescent Court, and 7200 block of Hanover Drive.

Oct. 13 Is Last Day to Register to Vote

The last day to register to vote in the November 7 general election is Friday, October 13. A registered voter must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years old on or before the election, a resident of Prince George's County, not convicted more than once of an infamous crime, and not currently under a sentence imposed pursuant to a conviction of an infamous crime, and not under guardianship for mental disability.

To register by mail, call 301-627-2814 anytime. Leave name,

address, and telephone number and a form to complete and return will be mailed within three days. A mail registration application also may be obtained at any post office, library, municipal office, school office, or social service office in Prince George's County.

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ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

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The next presentations are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, September 6, 2000 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 16, 2000 11:00 a.m.

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FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

carnival which were highlighted last week, the festival features a variety of games, shows, and other activities sponsored by the city's Recreation Department or the Festival Committee. Participants are welcome to all events, with registration free (except the 15K run) and open in most events until the beginning of the activity. As with all festival events, attendance is free. Check for details in the schedule published in last week's edition of this paper, or in the souvenir program sold at the Information Booth by the Festival Committee. The Table Tennis (ping-pong) tournament will be held on Friday beginning at 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. On Saturday morning at 8:30, the annual Kid's Games are held on the Community Center lawn, rain or shine. For crawlers there's the Diaper Derby, and separate foot races for one- and two-year old kids. Three-year olds are pitted in a jumping race, and children four or five years old try hopping. A crab walk, potato sack race, wheelbarrow race, girl's Hula Hoop contest, and balloon stomping contest round out this event.

Kids can parade their pets and win prizes in a variety of categories at the annual Children's Pet Show at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, also on the Community Center lawn, rain or shine.

Both the annual Mayor's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament and the annual Tennis Tournament open Saturday at 9 a.m. at Braden Field. The annual Horse-shoe Pitching Contest also begins at 9 a.m. The pits are adjacent to the Aquatic Center and the lower parking lot. A T-Ball Hitting Contest will be held for chil-

dren ages 4 to 9 years at Braden Field #1 at 11 a.m., with trophies for boy and girl winners. For the grown-ups, there will be a "closest to the flag" Putting Precision tournament at Braden Field beginning at 9 a.m., and a Home-Run Derby at 12:15 p.m. at Braden Field #2. Drop-in volleyball opens at noon on Sunday at the pits adjacent to the Braden Field tennis courts.

The annual 15K Foot Race will be held on Sunday with registration at 4:45 p.m. at the Youth Center. A 3K "fun run" will begin at 6:10 p.m. from the Braden Field tennis courts. And finally, for the kids, the Lions Club will once again sponsor the annual "Bikes and Trikes" entry in the Labor Day Parade on Monday morning. Contestants will meet at the Mother and Child Statue in Roosevelt Center Mall at 9:30 a.m.

Art & Photo Shows

The annual Art Show sponsored by the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA), and a separate Photo Show open on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Community Center. These events showcase the wealth of local talent in Greenbelt. Entries are judged and ribbons are awarded in various age categories for art works, and in general categories for photos. A tour of these two galleries provides an enriching experience that shows another side of our neighbors. It also provides a cool and quiet respite from the activity of the carnival and the stage events.

CMARC Station

The Central Maryland Amateur Radio Club (CMARC) holds its fourth annual "Open-Tent" on the Community Center Lawn from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday. CMARC members will attempt to contact ham radio operators around the world. Hands-on exploring is encouraged.

CMARC plays an integral part in helping to organize the parade on Monday morning.

Information Day

Many of the community's service groups and several Greenbelt businesses and business organizations will operate information tables on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many of the tables will be placed in the Roosevelt Center Mall, while others will operate in the parking area next to the main festival and adjacent to the doctors' offices.

In the event of rain during this period, the tables will be moved to the rehearsal hall in the Community Center, across from the multi-purpose room. It's a good time to talk to the volunteers of some of the city's non-profit groups and the owners of businesses. There is no selling at these tables, but information abounds. At 1 p.m. in the Roosevelt Center Mall, the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) will make a special presentation to the members of the City Council.

Festival Committee

The Greenbelt Labor Festival Committee will be operating an Information Booth throughout the festival, as well as a phone line 301-397-2206. The booth is located directly across from the stage, and will have copies of the Festival Program for sale. You can stop in and obtain directions

to your favorite booth, although festival maps are provided at two locations on the grounds. More importantly, you can just stop by to say hello and perhaps "Thank You" to some of the volunteers who plan and organize this holiday event. None of the committee members is paid, from the president on down. Their only reward is the pleasure of having been a major part of building "Unity Through Community Involvement." In the event of rain, the Information Booth will relocate to the intersection of the main hallways in the Community Center so as to direct traffic inside the Center.

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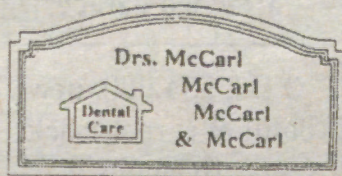
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Grads celebrate 50th anniversary of Greenbelt High School.-

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Parks PR Office Gets National Award

The National Recreation and Park Association has announced that its prestigious Marketing & Communications KUDOS Award for Best Overall Communicator has been won by the Prince George's County Department of Parks and Recreation's Public Affairs Office.

The Best Overall Communicator Award is earned by one parks and recreation agency each year in one of four population categories. The entry included the Marketing 2000 program; community relations work, including the opening of the Prince George's Sports & Learning Complex; publications and print materials; media relations efforts; photography and audiovisual productions; and the department's web site, www.pgparcs.com.

by Betty Cookson

The Patuxent Green Country Club in Laurel was the scene of the 50th class reunion of Greenbelt High School on Wednesday, June 16. The program began with 6 p.m. cocktail hour for getting re-acquainted. The quote of the evening seemed to be "Do You Remember?" Quite often folks were checking name tags just to see exactly who it was they were talking to. (Thanks to Dan Carruth for pic-

The award will be presented at the closing general session of the 2000 NRPA Congress & Exposition in Phoenix on Saturday, October 14.

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tured name tags.) During dinner and throughout the evening everyone enjoyed the keyboard music of our times by the Rt. Rev. Robert S. Loiselle.

On Saturday, June 17 at noon classmates met for an informal picnic buffet on the deck of the clubhouse overlooking a lovely lake and golf course.

Many classmates sent in biographies. These biographies, along with pictures taken at the reunion and a write-up of the festivities, will be mailed to participants.

People came from far and wide to attend this 50th reunion and all seemed to enjoy the affair. We tried to contact as many teachers as possible and two were

in attendance, Emory Harmon and Marion Benson Hastings.

Class members were especially grateful to Ruth Myers and Bill Donahue (even though he was not in our class) for their time and effort in forming the planning committee and leading us in the right direction.

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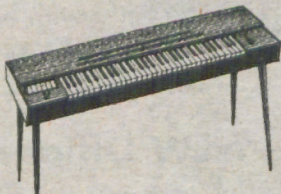
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St. Hugh's visitors enjoy a World War II Memorial breakfast at the White House. Back row, from left: Robert Murphy, St. Hugh's teacher, Joseph Solari, 8th grade student, Senator Robert Dole. Front row; Tristan Guha-Gilford, 7th grade student; Amanda Crisman, 4th grade student; Mary Elizabeth Whelan, St. Hugh's principal.

St. Hugh's Students Go to White House

by Leslie Hilliard

On June 29 Mary Elizabeth Whelan, principal of St. Hugh's School, eighth grade teacher Robert Murphy, and students Joseph Solari (eighth grade), Tristan Guha-Gilford (seventh grade), and Amanda Crisman (fourth grade) were among the honored guests at the World War II Memorial breakfast reception held in the White House. Senator Robert Dole, chairman of the World War II Memorial Fund, invited the students as his guests.

Speaking at the breakfast, President Bill Clinton thanked the many participants who are helping to make the World War II Memo-

rial a reality, from the schoolchildren to the CEOs of Wal-Mart and Fed-Ex, veterans and senators who were in attendance. "World War II defined the 20th century," he said. "And until it has a place on our National Mall, the story of America that is told there will be woefully incomplete."

Following Clinton's remarks, Dole also spoke of the tremendous effort and contributions people were making for the memorial. After mentioning the \$2 million donation from Fed-Ex, he thanked the St. Hugh's students for their hard-earned contribution of "132,000 pennies." "The memorial isn't for us," Dole said, "It's

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glish. People can choose a male or female between the ages of 15 and 18, all with various interests and hobbies matched to their family. They will have the support of a local area representative throughout the exchange.

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for future generations. We look back at the critical moments of the century just past, we sort of mark our achievements to understand where we have come, and even at times reflect upon what we might have missed. And this is part of the process of living up to the remarkable promise of America. And I think that's what the World War II memorial is all about."

"I was really honored to be at the breakfast," said Joseph Solari, "and to be able to shake the President's hand. It surprised me because he's taller than I thought he would be." He was especially impressed with Dole, who came over to them and chatted for several minutes. Amanda Crisman remembered every detail of her day, from the time she got on the Metro at the Greenbelt station, till the time she returned. "I was so shocked to be able to shake the President's hand," she said. "They announced my name and then took a picture of me with the President. I can't wait to show the picture to my great-grandfather. He was in World War II. My great-grandfather said he is very proud of me."

Patrick Craig Shows Art at Montpelier

The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center will exhibit 25 years of abstract paintings by University of Maryland Associate Professor Patrick Craig. The exhibition will take place in the Main Gallery of the art center and runs from September 7 through October 27. A public reception is planned for September 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. A luncheon/lecture will be held on September 7, at noon (free, reservations required — 301-953-1993).

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Bay Foundation Seeks Nominees for Award

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation is calling for nominations for two prestigious awards, the 2000 Conservationist and Environmental Educator of the Year Awards. Winners will receive a bronze osprey bust by Chesapeake sculptor David Turner and a \$1,000 prize.

Any individual, organization, institution, or business is eligible for nomination for the Conservationist of the Year award. Nominations are evaluated on the beneficial impact of the nominee's actions on the Chesapeake Bay, its tributaries and watershed. The long term effect and innovation of the nominee's achievements are also considered.

Any individual in the environmental education field is eligible for the Environmental Educator of the Year award. Nominations are evaluated for the impact of the nominee's actions on the advancement of environmental education, potential for broad application, and the degree to which the actions inspire others to Save the Bay.

Both awards give preference to nominees whose efforts support the mission and programs of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and whose efforts address critical environmental issues. Activities for which nominations are submitted need not have happened in the current year. Nominations may be made by the individuals or group involved in the activity or by a third person or party. The awards will be presented in January 2001.

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Fiona O'Beirne enjoyed her last free week of summer before school started on Monday.

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BPW Awards Nominees Sought

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Local Resident Leaves Hill for Private Sector

by Judith Ransom Bell

Mark Davis, long-time Greenbelter, has left several decades of employment on Capitol Hill for the private sector. He will serve as Senior Vice President and General Counsel of the Home Builders Institute, the education and training arm of the National Association of Home Builders. Davis has worked on Capitol Hill since 1970 in a variety of capacities, most recently as Legislative Director and Legal Counsel for House Representative Lee Terry of Nebraska.

A Greenbelt resident since 1972, Davis has served as president of the Woodland Hills Community Association for 10 years and in 1983 played a major role in the fund drive for the Greenbelt News Review. His wife, Connie, who served on the paper's accounting desk for several years during the '80s, currently teaches math at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The Davises have a 21-year-old son.

As Legislative Counsel at the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the '70s, Davis was instrumental in the enactment and funding of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. He also served from 1981 to 1986 as director of the Federal Election Commission's first Congressional and Legislative Affairs office, and re-established the legislative operation for Representative Frank Riggs

Nominations should be sent, by September 12 to: Helen Svensen, Greenbelt Empress Travel, 5510 Cherrywood Lane, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

of California, as well as for first-term Representative Lee Terry. Davis holds a law degree, as well as a master's degree in legislative affairs from George Washington University.

Former Greenbelter David Lange, who was president of the Lakeside Citizens Association during the time of the News Review fund drive and worked with Davis on the project, commented on Davis' energy as a leader with the Woodlands Hills Association. "He represents the civic activ-



Mark Davis

ism of Greenbelt, [which] is one of the things that makes Greenbelt unique and wonderful. Mark is one of those that you can count on to take the task and run and get it done."

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